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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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Vol. 6 No. 16 /

Coleman, Alberta, Thursday, Dec. 9, 1926

Price Per Copy, Five Cents

Local Curlers To Get Away Monday Night.

A splendid gathering of enthusiastic curlers to the number of thirty, attended in the Council Chambers on Tuesday evening, and completed plans for the season.

R. Powell, president of the club, was in the chair. Secretary J. Downie read the minutes of the last annual meeting which were adopted as read.

It was moved by W. L. Rippon, seconded by E. F. Gare, that the club fee be the same as last year, \$12 per member. --Carried.

Moved by W. L. Rippon, seconded by W. L. Rippon that outstanding dues must be paid before those in arrears be allowed to curl this year. --Carried.

It was agreed that the following skips, who have their rinks as submitted, be permitted to enter their rinks as submitted: Messrs. T. Holstede, J. Bell, R. Young, D. Davidson, and H. Boulton.

In addition to the above the following skips were selected: Messrs. G. R. Powell, Geo. Kallock, H. C. McBurney, R. G. Powell, E. F. Gare O. E. S. Whiteside, W. L. Rippon, J. M. Allan, S. Moore, A. M. Morrison, C. S. Ouimette, J. Houghton. All skips to meet on Sunday, Dec. 12th, at 3 p.m. at the club room to select players. Rinks will not be picked for skips who are absent from this meeting.

It was moved by C. S. Ouimette, seconded by J. M. Allan, that R. G. Powell and H. C. McBurney be appointed a schedule committee. --Carried.

J. M. Allan was appointed as the club's representative on the ice committee.

It was agreed that when a rink was short a player, a member playing in the same position in any other rink, could be chosen, provided the opposing skip does not object before play commences.

The secretary was instructed to immediately mail cards to all prospective members, requesting them to notify the club not later than Saturday of this week whether or not they intend curling this year. Those who fail to give this information cannot be placed on a rink.

It was moved by O. E. S. Whiteside, seconded by J. D'Appolonia, that we open the season on Monday evening, Dec. 13th, with a President vs Vice President competition, the losing side to provide a supper --Carried.

Play in the cup competitions will commence Tuesday evening.

Elks Give \$200.00 to Fund

Coleman Lodge No. 117, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, at their regular session on Friday evening of last week, donated \$200 to the Community Relief Fund. This is but another concrete example that Elkhorn is always in the van when the cry of distress is heard in any community. Well done, Coleman Elks!

McGillivray Mine Has Big Crew of Men At Work

With the removal of the two bodies from No. 3 level in the McGillivray mine late last Wednesday, a thorough examination of the three top levels was made on Wednesday night and it was found that no damage had been done by the explosion to No. 1, 2 and 3 levels, and just a few cave-ins on the slope in No. 3. About sixty men were employed on Thursday in making repairs to the slope and this number was increased Friday and Saturday with the result that early this week mining operations were resumed in the two upper levels, thus giving employment to several hundred men.

Wednesday of this week the repairs to the slope had been completed and a full crew will be operating from now on, with this part of the mine in as good a condition as it ever was. No. 4 level is completely sealed off with water from the upper levels, and as this portion of the mine was new development, very few men were employed in this level, most of the coal production coming from the levels where the men are now at work.

William Carr, Checkweighman

Mr. William Carr, for twenty years a resident of the Crow's Nest Pass, most of which time has been spent in Coleman, was the choice of the contract miners in the McGillivray mine at the election held last Thursday.

Mr. Carr will assume the duties of Checkweighman, formerly performed by Mr. Major Hyllop, who recently was elected secretary-treasurer of the Mine Workers Union of Canada, with headquarters at Calgary.

Part of Proceeds to Go To Community Relief Fund

At a special meeting of the local branch of the W. I. held early this week, it was decided to give a portion of proceeds from the swimming pool concert to be held on Friday, December 17th, to the Relief Fund.

Those in charge of this concert have arranged a well balanced program, consisting of dialogues, songs, folk dancing, readings, drills and a movie.

Regret Miss Robertson's Departure

Genuine regret is felt by a large section of our population by the news that Miss G. Robertson, who teaches Grade VIII in Central school, is leaving after the Christmas holidays to take a similar position on the Calgary teaching staff. Miss Robertson, during her real service here, has proved to be a very efficient and painstaking instructor and her position on the local staff will be difficult to fill. Her many friends in Coleman wish her every success in her profession in the City of the Foothills.

Well Known Resident Receives Sudden Call

The residents of Coleman were shocked to hear Wednesday morning, of the sudden passing of Mrs. Annie Ritchie, beloved wife of Mr. George Ritchie, following a brief illness. It was not generally known that the deceased lady was ill and even relatives and close friends had no warning that death was so near, until late Tuesday when a marked change for the worse was noticed, and she passed away at 4 a.m. Wednesday morning.

The deceased lady was in her sixty second year, and came to the Crow's Nest Pass with her husband, Mr. George Ritchie, district fire ranger at the South Fork, some eighteen years ago from Bridgerton, near Peterboro, Ontario. During her long residence in Coleman and district she had made many close friends and a host of acquaintances who are deeply grieved to learn of her demise.

Besides a sorrowing husband, one daughter, Mrs. L. Hall, and three grandchildren, Miss Anna, and Masters Kenneth and Maynard Hall, all of Coleman are left to mourn their loss.

The funeral will take place on Friday afternoon at 2:30 from the residence of Mrs. Hall, 6th street.

Big Crowd at Rink Opening Monday Night

Caretaker A. E. Knowles had a splendid sheet of ice ready for the skaters on Monday evening of this week, when the large community rink was thrown open to the public. About two hundred skaters took advantage of the opportunity to test out their steel blades and enjoy an hour or two of healthy exercise gliding around the huge ice surface to the tune of many popular selections played by the Town Band.

Two or three hundred spectators were also present on the opening night and took a keen interest in looking on.

Judging from the interest displayed on Monday evening, skating will prove a very popular pastime in Coleman this winter.

Many Floral Tributes For Late Geo. Johnston

Following is a list of those who sent floral tributes in memory of the late George Johnston, whose funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon of last week:

Father, Mother and Family, Wife and Son, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Purvis and Wm. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ostlund, Lethbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Purvis and family, Calgary, Miss Constance Hope and Misses Rena and Phyllis Foster, Lethbridge, Mrs. Malo and Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kellock, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. T. Burns and Mrs. J. Burns and son John, Mr. and Mrs. G. James, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Hart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Hart, Mr. Angus J. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burns and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Derbyshire and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Graham and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hayson and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rushton, Mr. and Mrs. F. Owen and Miss Marion Malo, Mr. Dan Foster and Miss Annie Foster, Shop Companions, United Mine Workers of Canada, McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co., Ltd., Pythian Sisters Order.

Two Mine Victims Buried Last Sunday

The remains of David Meek and Alex. Morris, recovered from the McGillivray mine late last Wednesday evening, were laid to rest in the local cemeteries on Sunday afternoon amidst scenes of universal mourning and a profusion of floral tributes.

The funeral of David Meek was held at 1 p.m., from the family residence, Second street. Services being conducted by the Rev. H. J. Bevan, pastor of the United Church Interment taking place in the Union Cemetery. The cortage was escorted to the cemetery by several hundred mourners, representatives of every branch of activity in Coleman.

At 3:15 p.m., the remains of Alex. Morris were taken from the family residence in West Coleman to the Holy Ghost Church, where a very impressive service was conducted by the Rev. Father McCormick.

A large and representative gathering of citizens attended. Interment taking place in the Catholic cemetery, where a short service was conducted by the Loyal Order of Moose.

Local Business People Give Support to Fund

A committee consisting of Messrs. H. Boulton, A. M. Morrison and W. L. Rippon, have been soliciting donations this week from the business people of the town, and have made a very gratifying measure of success. Between three and four hundred dollars has already been raised with a number of subscriptions yet to come in.

Following will be found a list of those who have donated and the wording appearing at the top of the appeal. For the convenience of any local people who wish to give something, the subscription list has been left with Mr. Rippon of the Bank of Commerce.

"The Coleman Relief Committee hereby solicit subscriptions for the relief of the widows and orphans of those miners who lost their lives in the recent McGillivray Creek mine explosion."

Chas Ouimette \$25, A. M. Morrison \$25, G. Patterson \$25, William Lesoosky \$25, Liedie & Co \$25, William Bell \$25, S. Janostak \$15, Joe Michalsky \$15, Coleman Hardware Co. \$15, W. L. Evans \$5, J. M. Rush \$15, Palm Confectionery \$5, Coleman Cash Grocery \$25, Agnes Ferguson \$2, Charles Nicholas \$25, Pete Fontane \$5, Coleman Meat Market \$5, D. Krokoosh \$1, Coleman Cafe \$2, H. C. McBurney \$25, Steve Ewanek \$3, B. C. Cafe \$1, C. Proffo \$1, J. A. McDonald \$25, F. Antrobous \$15, Wm. J. Burns \$10, W. L. Rippon \$5, J. H. Boulton \$5, Coleman Journal \$10, Hans Graf \$5, J. S. D'Appolonia \$25.

Has Done Faithful Work

Mr. D. Gillespie, the popular secretary of the local branch of the Mine Workers Union of Canada, is deserving of special commendation for the manner in which he has attended to the vast amount of extra work that has been thrown on his shoulders during the past couple of weeks. Dave has been here, there and everywhere, straightening out the numerous knotty problems arising out of the disaster at the McGillivray mine a few weeks ago.

The band will be in attendance at the skating rink Saturday night of each week, from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., until further notice.

Community Relief Fund Growing Rapidly-- Need It All

The Community Relief Fund being raised for the benefit of the dependents of those who lost their lives in the recent mine disaster, is making a healthy growth, and with what has already come to hand and in sight, should easily reach six thousand dollars. It is to be hoped that before the fund is finally closed the total will exceed ten thousand, as anything short of one thousand dollars for each of the ten families bereaved, is little enough.

The local miners have decided that the 90c a month per man going into the hospital fund, be diverted for three months from the hospital to the Relief Fund. This will amount to \$2,000 and will assist materially in swelling the Community Fund.

It has been decided that two-thirds of the money contributed to the Relief Fund be set aside as a trust fund for the dependents of the ten men who lost their lives. This is indeed a wise precaution. It is unfortunate, however, that the committee did not go further and earmark at least 90 per cent. of the funds for this purpose. It does not seem fair to those who have lost their bread-winners, that one-third of the money donated to them should be diverted to general relief work. This form of relief should be taken care of in the usual way out of the town treasury and not siphoned from widows and orphans.

Following is a list of contributions received by D. Gillespie, secretary-treasurer of the fund:

Businessmen of Coleman..... \$390.00 Power Corporation of Canada..... 250.00 Town of Coleman..... 250.00 Canadian Co. of Canada..... 100.00 Salvation Army..... 100.00 U.M.W.A. (per A. J. Morrison) 1000.00 Lethbridge Herald Fund..... 100.00 G. G. Coote, Nanton..... 20.15 H. Roseberry, Lethbridge (per Geo. Kellock)..... 10.00 Canadian Westinghouse Co. (per McMillan Creek Coal Co. Company)..... 14.75 H. Hall (per P. M. Christopher) 5.00 Mine Workers Union of Canada..... 250.00 A Friend, Edmonton..... 50.00 Brotherhood Travel Carmen of America (per A. L. Hale)..... 3.00

\$2,589.90

In addition to the above it is understood the provincial government are making a grant of \$2,000, but the money has not yet come to hand.

United Church Notes

Plans for the Christmas Tree entertainment are being made. The date will be the Thursday of Christmas week. The event will be simpler than usual this year. There will be no cause for funds as only boxes of candy, etc. are being given. The Sunday School treasury is empty and those interested are asked to contribute voluntarily that no debt be incurred. Donations may be given to either the Superintendent, the Secretary, or the Minister. Our program is being prepared.

The boys groups at the Eastern and of The Pass are making their plans for hockey. The Trail Rangers will consider this at a special meeting on Friday evening at eight o'clock. The boys are urged to turn out, that discussion and organization may take place.

Members and friends of the congregation are reminded that only three more weeks remain of the Church year. Good reports and balance sheets are a helpful feature of any annual meeting. Please do your part.

Local and General Briefs.

Old time residents of Coleman were highly elated last week when it was announced that Mr. Herman Treille, of Wembley, Alta., had received the double crown of King of Wheat and Oats at the Chicago Winter Hay and Grain Fair. Herman, as he is remembered by many local people, attended school here for several years during the time his father built and operated the Empire Hotel in the days when Coleman was young.

The Journal is always pleased to receive local news items, and would ask those knowing any items of interest to send them in to us. Thank you!

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnston and family, Mrs. George Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Purvis, desire to extend their heartfelt thanks to the members of the Coleman Town Band and to all those friends who sent floral tributes, supplied cars, or in any other way helped during their recent sad bereavement.

Mr. H. Gate is a patient in the local hospital and underwent an operation on Monday evening. His many friends will be pleased to learn he is making good progress towards recovery.

Miss G. Imley, primary teacher in the Cameron School, has resigned her position and is leaving Coleman after the Christmas holidays.

"Men who smoke pipes make good friends." Yes, yes; also those crisp ones you carry in a leather case.

A Democracy is a land in which a margin of one vote may transform a nobody into a great man.

Mr. G. G. Coots, M. P., for the federal constituency of Macleod, left last Friday for Ottawa, to attend the session of the Dominion parliament which opens at Ottawa to day, (Thursday)

According to Edmonton papers, Jimmie Evans, a hockey product of Coleman, is making good with the Edmonton Eskimos. He is mentioned as the most outstanding player on the team in practice games.

The Canadian dollar is worth a shade more than the U. S. dollar in New York. Things are still going ahead in Canada even though we didn't raise the tariff.

An exchange pertinently remarks that, although women are bobbin' their hair, wearin' knickers, smokin' cigarettes and goin' in for polities—a man's a man for a' that.

The local School Board are in touch with two instructors to take the place of Miss G. Robertson and Miss M. Imley, who have resigned their positions on the teaching staff.

Card of Thanks

Mr. David Meek and daughter, desire to express their heartfelt thanks to those who sent floral tributes, supplied cars, and for the letters of condolence received during their recent sad bereavement.

Tickets are now on sale for the variety concert to be given in Coleman on Monday, Jan. 3rd, and may be procured from any of Mr. Harris' pupils or direct from Miss V. Curry at Bellevue. Phone 250.

The Rebekah Sale of Work takes place on Saturday of this week.

Three keys, contained on a California beer bottle opener, have been handed in to The Journal. The owner may have same by calling at the office.

We have a good line of Skating Boots
Men's, from up \$3.75
Boys and Girls, from up \$2.50
Also a line of C. C. M. Skates and Star Skates, priced from \$1.50 to \$6.00
We never had a more complete assortment of TOYS. Come in and make your selection early.

The George Patterson Hardware
Phone 180 Main Street Coleman

Do You Roast the New way?

that is in an SMP Covered Roaster, which burns meat or fowl deliciously tender, yet retains rich flavor and plumpness. The food cooks all the time in the SMP Covered Roaster now. No basting required! Reduces meat bills. Keeps the oven sweet and clean. Saves work and time. Prices \$5.00 to \$15.00, depending on size and finish. Enamelled Ware, Aluminum or Sheet Iron. Every good merchant sells.

214

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Valuable Booklet
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Spring blend plants an selection
of meat, preparation for
the oven, roasting, basting,
Profusely illustrated. Lots of
useful hints. Write for
copy at any branch of
SHEET METAL PRODUCTS CO.
Montreal TORONTO WINNIPEG
EDMONTON VANCOUVER CALGARY

The Sales Tax

Spokesmen for the various organizations throughout the country which are advocating reductions in Federal taxation, including abolition of the Income Tax, are stressing, not so much the need of reducing the burden borne by the individual taxpayer, but the necessity of encouraging investment in productive enterprises and in national works of development. Their main argument is that the Income Tax penalizes enterprise, drives people out of the country because of the burden imposed on them, and discourages investment in industrial and development works, leading people rather to invest in non-spectacular bonds and securities.

If this is the chief end to be achieved through a further reduction in taxation, and if the all-important consideration is the stimulation of business and consequent greater employment of labor throughout Canada, then the Income Tax is not the only one which should be carefully examined to ascertain its effect on business and economic conditions. The Sales Tax, which imposes a five per cent Government levy on business should be inquiries into as well.

The Income Tax is one which the wage earner, the man on a salary, the farmer, the manufacturer, the financial man, and those who are living on the interest from investments, census pass on to anyone else. They must pay the Government on their personal incomes, and pay proportionately large or small amounts according to the size of their incomes. In this case it is the Government which is a factor of taxation.

The Sales Tax, on the other hand, is in the final analysis, paid by the ultimate consumer, and the manufacturer, the financial magnate, the investor in bonds, mortgages and other securities, only pays to the extent that he is a consumer, and despite great wealth and large income it is only possible for a man to eat so much, or wear so many clothes, just as the average wage earner, or man on a salary. True, his clothing and food and furniture may cost more, but the extent of his purchases are more or less regulated by his needs.

The manufacturer of a given article fixes his selling price. To that he adds five per cent Sales Tax which he is obliged to remit to the Government, but he collects this tax money back again from the jobber, wholesaler, or to whom he sells his product. The manufacturer does not pay the Sales Tax himself. In like manner the jobber, wholesaler and merchant passes it on to the ultimate consumer, all as part of the cost of the article. The consumer, therefore, pays it on to the Government, the others being indifferent in the process of collection.

This Sales Tax, therefore, operates directly to enhance prices in Canada and, consequently, to decrease the purchasing power of the whole people. It likewise imposes additional expense upon all business concerns in the field of bookkeeping, collection, remittance, and interest paid on outstanding amounts.

It is a self-evident proposition that the removal of the Sales Tax would result in saving to every person in the Dominion, because all are consumers, whereas the removal of the tax on income would only benefit a comparatively small proportion of the population, and that portion which is least able to pay.

The removal of the Sales Tax, and the consequent lowering of prices which would automatically follow, would increase the purchasing power of people, leading to larger sales, and necessarily increased production and more employment.

In a word, the effect of the removal of the Sales Tax would be just what the advocates of Income Tax abolition desire, namely, an added impetus to business, to production, to employment which would keep people in Canada, and to the whole all-round development of the Dominion, including the bringing of its wealth of natural resources into use through development.

On the other hand, if the Income Tax is abolished, and the Sales Tax retained, it will result in lowering the taxation imposed on accumulated and invested wealth without in the slightest degree benefiting the wage earner and man on a small salary, or that huge body of our population whose incomes are below taxable amounts, but these people will still contribute heavily through Sales Tax, which would constitute as drug on non-business expansion and national development.

If the financial requirements of the Dominion Treasury can stand it, reducing the Income Tax, all means, and as proposed in a previous article in this column, provide for equated gradual reductions over a period of years. But if one tax is to be abolished outright and the other retained, the removal of the Sales Tax would appear to confer the greater benefit, not only on business enterprise and works of development, but on the people of Canada as a whole.

Victory Tower At Ottawa

Encouragement For Writers

Callation to Be Run for First Time on
Canada's Sabbath Birthday

The Victory Tower, erection of 55' high, to be installed in the parliament buildings at Ottawa, will be run for the first time on Canada's 60th birthday, next Dominion day. It is hoped to make arrangements for King George to personally inaugurate the peak from London. It is further proposed to make such broadcasting arrangements as will enable the cardinal to be heard throughout the Empire.

A slab of marble under great pressure, will bend like stiff tar or wax.



W. N. U. 1958

Toronto Club Decides to Make
Canadian Literature Their Hobby

Encouragement to Canadian writers will be the decision of the literature section of Toronto University Women's Club. The members at a recent meeting decided to make Canadian literature their hobby and to go into personal touch with Canadian writers whenever possible, and to further the cause of Canadian literature by reading and advertising. A committee was asked to devise methods by which the section could cooperate with other bodies in advertising Canadian works.

Those mothers who know the virtues of Mother Graves' Worm Extinctor always have it at hand, because it proves its value.

Duchess Learns Photography

In preparation for her trip to Australia the Duchess of York is taking special lessons in photography so she may bring back some personal souvenirs of her visit. Both the Duke and the Duchess are keen amateur photographers. The Duke and Duchess will sail January 8.

The atom used to be considered the smallest thing in existence, but it has now been found to consist of smaller particles, protons and electrons.

The Strength Of Radium

Floor Alive With Emanations After
Repeated Washings When Small
Quantity Was Spilled

Once in a laboratory a tiny tube containing less than two thousandths of an ounce of radium was accidentally dropped on a hard wood floor by a bather. With a comb's hair brush they swept up the radium. Then they washed the floor with ordinary water to get the rest of it. But enough remained to render necessary another washing, this time with acidulated water, and still another, with soda water, and a fourth time, with hydrochloric water. Each washing yielded about £100 worth of radium, and still the floor was alive with radium emanations, and no radium could be found in any of the washings.

Finally a carpenter came and scraped the floor. Three years later the shavings were burned, and the ashes were found to be strong in radium emanations.

THE TONIC THAT GIVES STRENGTH

After Acute Diseases the Blood
Must Be Built Up Before
Recovery is Complete

Fevers and other acute diseases like pneumonia and influenza, leave the patient weak, with little blood and no strong nerves. The recovery is often long and trying, and years of poor health have frequently followed. It is necessary to bring the nerves over again to the action of infection or pneumonia.

Much of this sort of misery could be avoided by taking steps to build up the blood. This can be done by the exercise and other things of the body the elements they need to restore their normal functional activity.

"To build up the blood, take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills," says Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. From

U. G. G. WILL NOT SELL ELEVATORS TO POOL SYSTEM

Crisis In France Over Unemployment

Rapid Recovery of French Industries to Curtail

Calgary.—Thus United Grain Growers, Ltd., will not sell out its elevator system to the three provincial wheat pools of Western Canada was the decision reached at the annual meeting by a majority of 270 to 140.

The question had been brought before the delegates by a number of resolutions from locals of the company, some of them in favor of sale, while others expressed determined opposition. In addition, the directors submitted to the meeting a letter received a few days ago by which the boards of the three provincial pools, as a result of a joint meeting held in Winnipeg, notified the company that they were prepared to enter into negotiations for the purchase of all the United Grain Growers' grain handling facilities, transfer to be completed in time for the handling of the 1927 crop. The resolution which was debated read as follows:

"That the meeting endorse the principle of selling United Grain Growers' grain handling facilities to the provincial wheat pools, and instruct the board of directors to continue negotiations with the pools and also lay the question before the shareholders in accordance with the requirements of our charter and by-laws, that the transfer be effected in time to handle the 1927 crop."

An amendment to this resolution submitted during the course of the debate, when it was apparent that the majority were opposed to selling, by which it was sought to endorse lease of all elevators instead of sale, was defeated even more decisively, being supported only by one or two votes.

Italy Must Control Temper

France Does Not Take Kindly to Attacks on Legionaries

Paris.—Italy has the right to show her temper, but not often nor too much, Foreign Minister Briand told the chamber of deputies. At the same time he gently warned that France would not be too lenient on her legions in foreign countries. A recent occurrence in the border town of Ventimiglia after the recent attempted assassination of Premier Mussolini.

Most of the foreign minister's discussion dealt with French relations with Germany. Discussing an eventual understanding with Germany, he said that only a real settlement of differences could be reached, and that would mean for permanent peace.

"Great differences with Germany will not be," he said, "but at least we are talking with Dr. Stresemann (the German foreign minister) and every day may progress."

Given Trip Around World

Woman in Asylum Wins Lottery

Montreal.—Because she was unoccupied with their smiles and extended courteous treatment to a traveller, Ernest Ching and Harry Nolan, employees of a Walkfield beach hotel, have departed on a trip around the world. The traveller, Charles D. Clinch, wealthy Californian, took a fancy to the boys when they greeted him on his first trip to Honolulu.

Woman in Asylum Wins Lottery
Paris.—Miss Lombard, a former housemaid, won the million franc (\$35,000) lottery lottery. When officials went to deliver the prize in the form of government bonds, they found Miss Lombard to be an inmate of the Clementin Insane asylum.

B.C. for Montreal

Montreal.—The Duncan Lumber Company, Vancouver, is one of the successful tenders for supplying lumber to the harbor commission of Montreal. It is announced, the company is required to supply British Columbia fir.

A Six Pound Bean

Chapman, Kan.—A butter bean so large that a third of it made a full meal for two people was raised on the farm of Mr. Michel Davis here. Mrs. Davis and her mother dined on the bean, which was 24 inches long and weighed six pounds.

Sir Joseph Pope is Dead

Ottawa.—Sir Joseph Pope, former under-secretary of state in the Federal Government and a distinguished figure in Canadian public life, died at his home here, aged 75 years. He had been ill only a short time.

W. N. U. 1658

FERGUSON WINS IN ONTARIO ON LIQUOR POLICY

Toronto.—The Ferguson Government has emerged from the provincial elections with a clear majority of 37 over all opposition.

Every cabinet minister was elected with the exception only of Hon. David Johnson, Minister of Education, who went into the cabinet as a dissolution who was defeated in Grey South by a 22-year-old farmer, Farquhar Oliver, nephew of Hon. John Oliver, premier of British Columbia. In his home constituency of Grenville, Premier Ferguson was elected by the handsome majority of 1,331, though this was surpassed by the 2,313 majority of the Progressive Leader, Mr. Sinclair, in Ontario South. Hon. Raney, the Progressive leader, had a hard fight in Elizabethtown, but finally won by 41 majority.

An outstanding feature of the election was the defeat in Kingston by over 2,000 majority of Hon. W. F. Nickle, attorney general in the late government, who paraded with Mr. Ferguson his government policy and ran as a Prohibition candidate.

The verdict of the larger urban constituencies was solid in favor of government candidates, and especially the entire Toronto representation was up on that side, as did the three Ottawa seats, the three Hamilton seats, the two London seats and two Windsor seats.

It is anticipated Premier Ferguson will shortly issue a statement forecasting the early calling together of the newly elected legislature for the purpose of giving effect to his program, which, it is understood, will be determined, and on which he has announced he desires to take the entire judgment of the House.

Rush Work On H. B. Road

120 Men Engaged in Laying Rails on Uncompleted 12 Miles

Saskatoon.—According to a speed dispatch from "The Pas to The Star" Calvary—There will be an unavoidable shrinkage in the number of resolutions that will be presented at the forthcoming annual convention of the U. F. A. going at Edmonton January 18. This is owing to the farmers now having their own government. The U. F. A. convention is by no means now regarded as "the Farmers' Parliament." That phrase was thrown into disregard after the farmers actually assumed the reins of office in 1921.

The wheat pool also has had the effect of minimizing the number of resolutions sent to the U. F. A., as all those bearing on the grain business are now forwarded to the board of the pool for attention. At the present time not half a dozen resolutions have been received for presentation to the U. F. A. convention.

Red Cross Plans Campaign

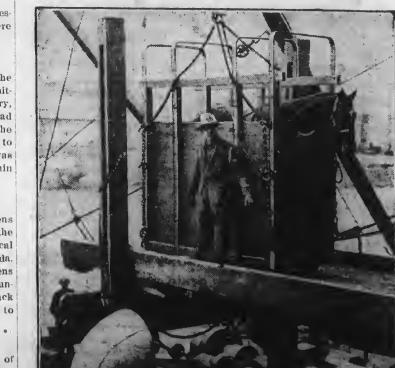
Funds Needed by Society to Carry on Work

Toronto.—With delegates from every province in the Dominion present, the 25th annual meeting of the central council of the Canadian Red Cross Society opened yesterday. Arrangements were discussed for the annual campaign to be held next spring. It was stated that during the past six years \$560,000 had been spent by the Red Cross in various health activities in all the provinces, and that funds were urgently required to continue this work.

Manitoba Rhodes Scholar

Winnipeg.—Ross McLean, Winnipeg, has been appointed Manitoba Rhodes scholar for 1926. Mr. McLean was born in Manitoba, matriculated from Brandon college in 1921, entered the University of Manitoba in 1922, and has been prominent in university circles for the past four years.

French Cavalry Mounts in Canada



Six highly trained horses, the pick of the French Cavalry and mounts for the three French officers who arrived in Canada recently, were unloaded at the C.P.R. docks in Montreal from the company's freighter, the *Boingbroke*, and were shipped to Toronto where they were immediately entered in the jumping competitions at the Winter Fair. The above photograph was taken at the C.P.R. pier in Montreal and shows one of the mounts being raised to the platform from the hold of the ship.

Director of Publicity



W. A. Macleod, Commissioner of Publications for the Saskatchewan Government, who goes to Winnipeg as Director of Publicity for the International Wheat Pool.

Will Test Newest Wheat

Dominion Experimental Farms to Plant Reward Seed Next Spring
Ottawa.—Plant wizards at the Dominion experiment farm here have evolved a new variety of wheat, named Reward, which they say will supersede Marquis as Canada's premium wheat.

The new wheat, it is understood, ripens ten days earlier than Marquis and gives greater yields an acre because of the heavier weight of the kernels. Reward grown at the experimental farm last summer averaged 65 pounds to the bushel. The new variety mills better than Garnet, an early ripening wheat perfectly suited at the farm producing a white flour similar to Marquis.

Plant of Reward wheat will be planted at the experimental farms throughout Canada next spring to test its actions to practical growing conditions in various soils and climates.

Millions of dollars in revenue have been put into the pockets of farmers of Canada and the United States. It is pointed out, through discoveries at the Dominion experimental farm, Marquis wheat, which is the staple variety of both countries and which has won world's championships many times in international competition, was evolved at the farm.

W. A. Macleod, Commissioner of Publications for the Saskatchewan Government, who goes to Winnipeg as Director of Publicity for the International Wheat Pool.

U. F. A. Convention

Lesser Number of Resolutions to Consider Before Annual Meet

Calgary.—There will be an unavoidable shrinkage in the number of resolutions that will be presented at the forthcoming annual convention of the U. F. A. going at Edmonton January 18. This is owing to the farmers now having their own government.

The U. F. A. convention is by no means now regarded as "the Farmers' Parliament." That phrase was thrown into disregard after the farmers actually assumed the reins of office in 1921.

The wheat pool also has had the effect of minimizing the number of resolutions sent to the U. F. A., as all those bearing on the grain business are now forwarded to the board of the pool for attention. At the present time not half a dozen resolutions have been received for presentation to the U. F. A. convention.

Western Horses Win

Clydesdale Stallion from Reston, Man, is Winner at Guelph Fair

Guelph, Ont.—The Clydesdale horses which came out before the judges at the Guelph Winter Fair, made a running never equalled before at any show or exhibition in Canada or any show in the Dominion. Arapog, owned by the Reston Agricultural Syndicate of Reston, Man, a stallion which carried off the grand championship award at the Royal Winter Fair, headed the male classes here with Fyke Star, the property of W. J. McCallum, of Brampton, and Reginald, winning the junior champion ship.

Westerners had a walkover in Percherons with Carl Roberts, Osborne, Man, winning champion stallion on Monarch.

Canada's Rosy Future

Hon. T. A. Crerar Looks for Big Development in Next Twenty-five Years

Calgary.—Development of Canada during the past 50 years forms a remarkable record, but the record of the world but what has been done is only the commencement, said Hon. T. A. Crerar, president of the United Grain Growers, at a banquet tendered by the board of trade to some 400 delegates to the annual meeting.

No country in the world, Crerar is to see the development in the next 25 years that Canada will see. The delegates were welcomed on behalf of the city by Alderman Frank Freeze and J. R. Sutherland, on behalf of the board of trade.

WOULD PUT AN EXPORT TAX ON CANADIAN WHEAT

Winnipeg.—Tough wheat is not affecting the quota of flour, although it has increased the cost of milling states W. A. Black, vice-president of the Ogilvie Flour Milling Company, Montreal, who visited Winnipeg recently.

The farmer he maligned was not suffering through the degeneration of the wheat to the extent that might be expected. While there was a difference of about eight cents between the price for the tough wheat and straight grades, the surplus moisture was being paid for by the miller, who was compelled to meet the extra cost of the drying operations. There was much greater chance of loss to farmers through moisture in coarse grain than with Mr. Black said.

Black said wheat for flour had increased in the last few years due to the tariff wall put up by foreign countries against the manufactured product. Mr. Black declared that when a foreign country discriminated against flour by putting a heavier duty on wheat, Canada should retaliate with an export tax.

The Orient was not a steady customer. Siberia and Australia could sell flour, possessing a greater ratio of protein than Canada, which served the Oriental better than Canadian flour.

Canada sold a large quantity of wheat flour for the manufacture of macaroni, which Mr. Black said was becoming an important industry in Canada.

EMPIRE DEFENCE SPEECHES MADE AT CONFERENCE

London.—Speeches delivered by Premier Stanley Baldwin, Premier Mackenzie King, and Canadian Premier Bruce of Australia, Premier J. G. Coates of New Zealand, Premier W. S. Monroe of Newfoundland, Hon. N. C. Havenga, South African Minister of Finance, and Maharaja Duleep Bahadur of Gurdwan, Indian delegate at the Imperial Conference, on the subject of Imperial defence, have been issued.

Mr. Baldwin addressed Premier Mackenzie King, expressing his satisfaction with the services demonstrations viewed by the Dominion Premiers, adding that they indicated the need for all parts of the Empire to keep abreast of defence developments. The remainder of his speech dealt mainly with Dominion defence organization.

Premier Baldwin at the outset stressed the rigid adherence of the successive governments to the advisory and consultative character of the committee on imperial defence throughout all its developments, and the elasticity of the membership thereto enable the Dominion and India to take advantage of the facilities of the committee to any extent they desired. They could accept, modify or reject its advice, he said.

Mr. Baldwin mentioned that there were 50 sub-committees dealing with the coordination of the fighting services and the auxiliary work of the various departments and the whole of this work was co-ordinated by the committee on imperial defence. He said he hoped the Dominion and India would avail themselves of the advantages of the recently established Imperial Conference college.

Referring to the Singapore naval base scheme, Premier Baldwin stated that the present program of work was limited to what would be essential to enable the utilization of the floating dock facility. The government had recently decided to add the reduced scheme advanced by the admiralty, the Premier said. Nevertheless the expenditure would be of the heaviest kind, even after allowing for reduction in the original admiralty scheme.—Post.

Says France Setting

Trap For Britain

London Paper Comments on Coming Disarmament Parley at Geneva

London.—France is trying to trick Great Britain into paying for Europe's future wars, with the same argument, "If you fight, you pay," that is used against the nations in the American war debt, according to Lord Frank Balfour, of Sunderland. Expressing his opinion that a trap is being set for Great Britain at Geneva, the Express raises an outcry against Great Britain's accepting the proposals which will be submitted by the delegates of France, Poland and Finland before the League of Nations committee on disarmaments.

The proposals are contained in a memorandum made by the Finnish delegates and backed by France and Poland, which would establish a common war chest in which Great Britain would contribute three times as much as any other league member says the Express.

It adds that this means, bluntly, that if Great Britain wishes France and its European allies to disarm, Great Britain must pay for it and undertake a second time to finance their wars. It is pointed out that France has a majority in the league committee and thus would be enabled to outvote Great Britain on subsequent questions regarding the disposal of the war chest funds.

Prediction of German Astrologist

Says Next Year Will See End of Bolsheviks

Strasbourg.—There has just been published here the prediction of 1927 of the German astrologist Duleeky, who foretold the death of President Ebert and Hugo Stinnes.

Next year will be revolutionary in character, he says. Bolsheviks will be beaten in the elections, and the Cordon Corridor will be suppressed. High officials of European countries will be beaten. The object of attacks and a tidal wave of unrepresented proportions will devastate parts of France and England.

El Paso, Texas.—Father Mariano Guererro, in charge of Catholic churches at Ysleta, San Jose, and San Juan, El Paso County communities, has been arrested in Juarez by Mexican Federal authorities. He is charged with "practicing religion."

Completes Air Ambulance

Friedrichshafen, Germany.—The German air service has just completed the first commercial air ambulance. It is a seven-passenger high-speed plane, the interior of which is crammed to facilitate disinfection.

Calgary Lithium Ore
Winnipeg.—With \$1,000,000 worth of lithium ore blocked out in the Pointe du Lac area on the Winnipeg river, about 90 miles north east of Winnipeg, the Silver Leaf Mining Syndicate (Canada) Limited, will start regular shipments to Bradford, England, this winter, according to T. P. Hallam, secretary of the company.

Good Year for U. G. G.
Calgary.—Reports submitted to the twentieth annual meeting of the United Grain Growers Limited, in Calgary, stated that the past year's results had been the best in the history of the company, the net earnings, subject to taxation, being \$676,378.35. This was due to the large handling of grain through the company's elevators.

Deported to Canada

Washington.—Of the 10,904 aliens found to be unlawfully within the United States during the last fiscal year, 2,102 were deported to Canada. More than twenty thousand aliens were deported from entering the country, 15,809 of these being turned back at the Canadian border, according to the official figures.

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Canada's Great Experiment In Preserving Buffalo Has Proved A Success Beyond Expectations

Canadians in every province cannot help but feel a thrill of pride when they learn that the grand herd of buffalo, at Buffalo National Park, has been increasing so rapidly that, although four thousand head have in the past two years been shipped to augment the wild herd in the Northwest Territories there is still such a surplus over the capacity of Buffalo Park that arrangements are being made to dispose of two thousand more. This simple statement means that the great experiment undertaken in Canada in 1907 has proved a success beyond the highest expectation of its advocates; it means that the niche prepared by historians for the buffalo alongside the dodo and other extinct species will not be required; it means that one of the largest and most magnificent mammals on the earth has been given a new lease of life; and, on the practical side, it means that this animal, which played such a large part in the days of the opening up of our midwest, has been brought back to assist Canadians in solving problems connected with the development to the far North.

The "return" of the buffalo means very much to citizens in all parts of Canada, as those whose recollection or reading goes back to the eighties of last century will at once realize. Forty years ago the family buffalo robes were as much an institution in well regulated Canadian houses as the heating stoves. These robes were in constant use. One could not sit in a chair, or in a small children's play on before the fire, as there was always used as a wraprope when the family went driving in winter, while the best one made a fine splash of dark and regal color when displayed as a drapery over the back of the sleigh. And, then, even in the coldest weather and most distant spare bedroom, no unexpected guest could be cold if a robe were used as a comforter. For those who had to do much driving a "buffalo" overcoat was a necessity.

This was the normal course of affairs until the middle eighties when the Canadian householder awoke to the fact that there were no more buffalo robes. They did not grow deerer by slow degrees. They simply disappeared from the market and could not be had at any price. Buffalo robes remained out of Canadian life until two years ago when a comparatively few specimens were available, because of the killing of the surplus animals in the Buffalo Park in the summer of 1924.

Success, of course, brought responsibilities. If the last buffalo were now dead and its skin mounted and neatly labelled in the Victoria Memorial Museum in Ottawa, certain Government officials would have been spared many of their anxious hours of the past ten years. For the Canadian buffalo did not remain an anemic, spiritless "representative of a vanishing race." It came back with a bang.

Any person was nothing to a gay young buffalo, and the herd grew so fast that the general "park" of nearly 200,000 acres (roughly about thirteen miles square) became some years ago too small. Since that time the selection of the best methods of depopulating of the annual surplus of about two thousand animals has been one of the immediate problems of the Department of the Interior. Two thousand buffalo were slaughtered in 1924, nearly four thousand more, as already stated, were sent north in 1925 and 1926 to the Buffalo Park, near Fort Smith, Northwest Territories, and now, at the proper season, two thousand more are to be slaughtered under the most modern and humane conditions, and buffalo meat, heads, and robes will, to a limited extent, be again available.

The problems are many and varied. There are experiments in domestication, in cross-breeding with domestic cattle and yak, and in dressing the hides. Progress is being made in all these and very definite success has attended the last mentioned investigation. The old, wrinkled, and rather tame, good robes but one a little too heavy and stiff for making up into overcoats, except for driving. The newer processes produce a soft, soft, and pliable, and as much lighter than the old that men's overcoats now weigh from eight pounds up, according to the trimming. Buffalo robes have always been noted for their wearing qualities but these from McAlwright are superior to those of old times, because the animals are not killed in summer but in the autumn, when the hide is the best possible condition and the hair is dark and glossy and firmly anchored. In autumn also the animal is in prime

condition as regards meat. The diet of a portion of the herd in 1924 gave Canadians a new idea of buffalo meat, which they had supposed was used chiefly for market purposes and when citizens discovered that it was as nutritious and well flavored as the finest beef, and had moreover an alluring wild tang the taste for it rapidly developed.

It is as yet impossible to prophesy the full development of the buffalo under modern conditions but enough has been accomplished to show that one time "lord of the plains" has returned to become once more an important factor in Canadian life.

Fewer Horses In Canada

Shows Rapid Decline Especially in Prairie Provinces

In the six years ending with 1925, the number of horses in all Canada has declined from 3,667,369 to 3,551,041, a drop of 113,000.

More significant than the falling off in the total number is the decline that is taking place in numbers in those classes on which the horse power of the country depends.

In Ontario the number of stallions dropped from 3,562 in 1923 to 3,512 in 1925. In the prairie provinces there was a drop of, roughly, from a little over one-third to upward of one-half, the falling off in Saskatchewan alone being from 13,519 to 6,236.

The reduction in colts and fillies has been quite as striking as the reduction in stallions. In the two years just named colts and fillies have gone from 53,162 to 45,511.

In Saskatchewan alone, from 16,795 to 10,365; in Alberta from 99,610 to 84,477, and in Manitoba from 33,140 to 18,282.

From an Ontario standpoint the figures given for the western provinces have an especially significance since in late years Ontario has drawn thousands of work horses annually from Saskatchewan and Alberta. The above figures indicate that this source of power is being rapidly dried up.

The gas wagon has already driven the old-time horse-drawn passenger cars from the roads.

Motor and truck may not wholly dispense, but that mechanical power will gradually reduce the need for horses is beyond question. When speculation is being indulged in regarding a possible shortage in horse power, it is well to keep in mind the increasing use of mechanical power for farm operations and farm transport. It might be worth while to remember, too, that the average head of cattle in these prairie provinces today is only about one-half what it was 18 years ago, while meantime milk cows have shown a considerable increase in price, sheep have nearly doubled in value, and hogs have advanced a full 100 per cent.

Owe Civilization To Greeks

Marathon Battle Had Far-Reaching Results Say Premier Baldwin

But for the ancient Greeks, Europe not only would have had no civilization such as is known today but "wo would all of us have been dark skinned people with long noses," Premier Baldwin believes. Addressing the school meeting of London of the British school at Athens, he said, "I thought that the battle of Marathon constituted a more decisive factor than the outcome of the World War, in that it prevented the orientalization of Europe.

Answer Quite Correct

The sergeant was taking the recruits' squad.

"For the last time," he bawled, "what is a recruit?"

The recruits stood fast to a man. Striding up to the most intelligent looking of the lot the N.C.O. repeated his question.

"Two-twentification, 'fir-' come the swift reply.—"Tis Bits, London."

Japanese Like Jazz

Japan is becoming popular in Japan. The wave of American music that has been rising in the Oriental country for many years is turning toward syncopation, and many instruments from this country are being mastered in place of the koto, shakuhachi and samisen.

Every man thinks that he is the proper one to stand around and boss.

A woman's idea of an ideal husband is one who takes housekeeping quite seriously.

It is said that political graveyards are never robed, yet there are a lot of dead ones in politics.

Preserve Historic Churches

Large Sum of Money Voted to Preserve Famous Churches of London

It is not surprising that the British House of Commons has just voted, and by a large majority, to preserve to posterity a number of famous churches of London, which, while not capable of any longer serving any important utilitarian purpose, are nevertheless of such architectural beauty and historic interest that it is felt it would be almost a crime and sacrifice to demolish them.

Government men then immemorial have had due and high regard for tradition. It has cherished and preserved its shrines. No country towns in greater degree with spots and places of historic interest. The action of the British Parliament in voting to preserve nineteen historic churches in the metropolis is a lesson that should not be lost upon other countries which may be considering doing away with landmarks of historic interest. Parishes should think twice, and more often, if necessary, before deciding to do with buildings of old age what are likely to be important and impressive decrees with events and history in the country concerned.

Regina Leader.

Prince To Visit Ranch

Is Expected to Remain Two Months on His Visit Next Fall

His Royal Highness, Prince of Wales, is going to stay a while when he comes to Alberta next time. In fact he is going to stay two months or so, according to announcement made by W. L. Carlyle, manager of the Royal ranch, near High River, Alberta, where he is staying, hoping to be Canada next autumn.

Prince Carlyle declared the Prince had been disappointed on his last journeys in that he could only stay three weeks. He will spend as much of the fall as he can next year, according to present plans.

Prince Carlyle is leaving for England in January and will confer with the Prince.

The New Education

World events are called to the attention of Ohio Wesleyan University students in a novel way. An electrically lit map has been set up to a corridor, where the students gather daily, and the world affairs are shown upon it.

Before marriage a woman frequently thinks of a man. After marriage she frequently thinks for him.

A Wealth of Pearly Peaks



The charm of the Canadian Rockies has cast a spell over the thousands who have drunk in the beauty of its lofty peaks and deep-set valleys. The majesty of such scenes that abound around Banff and Lake Louise has inspired many to set down their feelings in words. Mary Belle Rich of Spokane, Wash., is one of the latest contributors to this literature of the Canadian Rockies. "Thoughts from the Sunny South" she has written:

Though I tarry by this bountiful southern Bay
And my thoughts are bright and cheery, still they wander up your way
Till they reach your Royal Rocks, with their wealth of pearly peaks.

Lakes of Jasper, Jade and sapphires, silver brooks and crystal creeks;
Forest lone, that lurks defiant, on a slope that clips a cloud.

Glaciers, that are the life of the mountains, and the life of the streams;
And the scene is all so wondrous that I am fit to burst with pride!

As it flows from gieses and glacier till I fairly feel I'm there!
Then I see your prairie splendor, rich with fields of golden grain.

And of course "Stop, look and Listen" for a famous C. P. Rail.
Watch a sky of blue that's blinding, as the sun is sinking low;

A pink or purple luster, shot by flame and orchid glow;

And it makes me old and happy! these delightful thoughts of you,
And it makes me doubly happy, for I know "all is not true!

You're a wonderful Alberta, you're a blessing to the west,

Add to Canada a credit: you're a "maple" burst of BEST!

Passing Of The Rube

Farmer of Today Is as Up-to-Date as the City Dweller

An official of the American Farm Bureau Federation, returning from a tour of rural communities in twenty-five States, expresses surprise that he found almost no farmers with whisks. "Not even the old men had them." That official may have started out with the cartoonist's type of farmer in mind. That specimen is rare. He has passed over or shaved.

Another thing to remember is that farmers never had a monopoly on the use of the automobile. In fact, one and two full bards were quite generally worn in towns and cities, but the farmer, out in all kinds of weather, had the better excuse for them.

"We may as well abandon all notion that the farmer of today is a 'rube,' or 'lub.' Like most men, he wears clothes adapted to the kind of work he does. He would foolish to go into the field dressed like a foot-walker. Mentally, he comes as near being 'brought up' as any man in the average man. He is well informed, and, knows what is going on in the world. With all modern means at hand for keeping in touch with things, he takes advantage of them.—Toledo Blade.

How To Avoid Germs

Less Hand-shaking Is Advised by Health Commissioners

Less hand-shaking is good germ shaking. That was the health note sounded by Dr. Louis L. Harris, Health Commissioner, New York, who said that the traditional Anglo-Saxon form of greeting was good enough in its way, but not with pneumonia and influenza germs seeking other victims.

Persons addicted to demonstrations of fraternity, Dr. Harris said, should observe two rules:

"Avoid touching Up, nose or eyes after shaking hands."

"Do not touch food after shaking hands. No matter how often the hands are washed, it is likely they are a bit soiled."

Expensive Information

Two small girls were out with their nurse when the doctor, who happened to be passing, stopped and inquired how they were.

"I don't think we had better tell you," said one of them. "Why not?" he asked. "Well," she replied, "Daddy told us that when you called the other week and asked how we it cost two guineas."

The man who knows it all never tries of trying to put others wise.

Timber and Other Reservations Now Being Thrown Open For Settlement Throughout Canada

Consider Elevator Purchase

Inter-Provincial Wheat Pool Would Take Over All Elevators They Control in Three Provinces

A decision that the negotiations for the purchase of the United Grain Growers elevators in the prairie provinces have been completed by the board of the joint wheat pool, namely, the separate wheat pool in each of the several provinces, was made at the inter-provincial meeting of the wheat pool boards in Winnipeg. It was announced by A. J. McPhail, president of the inter-provincial pool.

The decision arrived at in Winnipeg places the master in the position that the provincial wheat pool boards jointly are prepared to enter into negotiations with the U.G.G. for the control of all the elevators in the three prairie provinces. The U.G.G. have been notified of this decision.

Involving in the negotiations, if these take place, are 125 elevators in Manitoba, 74 in Saskatchewan, and 19 in Alberta, with terminal elevators at the head of the lakes.

Assisted Immigration

Policy is Fundamentally Wrong Says Toronto Professor

The policy of assisted immigration is fundamentally wrong because the people "who have to be assisted are not the best stock, mentally or physically," Dr. Peter Sandford, professor of psychology, college of education, University of Toronto, told the 21st annual convention of the Winnipeg Teachers' Association.

Immigration, he said, should be determined through intelligence tests, since mobility is determined by intelligence and health with a considerable bearing on it.

Prof. Sandford referred to tests given in British Columbia to 10,000 school children, which he said, showed that those of Scottish origin were more intelligent than those of English or Irish stock.

Similar tests given Japanese and Chinese showed both these races were superior to whites in mentality, Prof. Sandford added.

A Queer Hiding Place

Miner Secured Stolen Gold in Glass Eye Cavity

The death of the son of a publ Kalgoorlie, western Australia, recently revealed a unique theft from the gold mines many years ago. In his youth the man had lost an eye in an explosion and a glass one had been put in the socket.

A cavity at the back of this furnished a hiding place for gold stolen from the mine and, though the miner only owned a bit of gold each day, his income was about \$10 a week. Before his death, the man told friends that he had stolen several thousand dollars worth of gold, but that he retired and bought a public house, fearing he might arouse suspicion.

Believes Women Will Dominate Industry

Many Are Now Better Employees Than Men Say British Public

Women are forging ahead so rapidly that if men do not stop slacking, within the next 20 years or so the work of the United States and Britain will be dominated by women, declared Sir Charles Sharpe, president of the Society of the Sons of the Empire, in London. Sir Charles who has returned from America, paid additional compliments to women, declaring that everywhere he had noted that women were gaining more and more power. "In the main, women are better employees than men, and this was not true 15 years ago," Sir Charles asserted.

Parisians Becoming Careless

Parisians, French provincials and foreigners are becoming altogether lax in their attitude towards the tomb of the Emperor Napoleon, says a Paris newspaper. The paper says that the tomb of the Emperor, which is located in a crypt under the dome of the Invalides, has been violated by a number of persons.

Parisians, however, are not the only ones who are becoming lax in their attitude towards the tomb of the Emperor. The paper says that the tomb of the Emperor, which is located in a crypt under the dome of the Invalides, has been violated by a number of persons.

Wall Fixed To Get News

More than 24,000 miles of cable have been laid between the Americas and Europe to messages between North and South America and 25,000 miles operate between Europe and the same Latin American shores. There are also high-power radio stations operating throughout South America and the civilized world.

To the homeseeker of limited means, bidding, perchance farewell to childhood scenes, the "newness" of the country to which he turns his face is one of its most appealing features. The tree or trees, the land, the social equality and opportunity for financial success and personal advancement that are particularly beyond his reach in his native environs. Canada has long been a favorite field for homeseekers. The successes achieved by the many thousands who have ventured into this great Dominion have hastened the settlement of the vast areas of free land now available. Free land is not largely restricted to the original and rapidly retreating frontier regions of the so-called "newer" provinces.

In the rush and confusion attending the settling of such extensive areas it was inevitable, remarks the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa, that thoroughness could not at all times be maintained. Hence for economic, political, or other reasons certain smaller districts were passed over. During the recent period of general readjustment of the distribution of resources has thrown the spotlight on many such areas. They are to be found in greater or lesser dimensions in every province of Canada, including the "older," or eastern, provinces as well as the "newer," or western ones. Included in such districts are former timber reservations, now called out or cut over; areas formerly set aside for scientific research because of lack of drainage, since they are now accessible areas later invaded with roads and lands reserved for sundry purposes but now thrown open. Timber and wild lands held by private owners for cutting or speculation and now forced on the market, probably represent the greatest proportion of the new acreage available for settlement throughout the various provinces.

Such tracts of new lands are of mixed interest and value. They give the pioneer his opportunity to make a home and wrest a living from the primitive land without having to face the economic and social disadvantages usually entailed in so doing by reason of remoteness and isolation. Though such districts are locally of a pioneer nature, their more advanced surroundings make available opportunities for the advancement of the civilization and industry of the country and markets for its products. Opportunities in such districts are alike available to newcomers to Canada and to those in adjacent and more crowded areas.

New Province for Netherlands

Zuyder Zee Drainage Scheme Largest Ever Attempted

The world's biggest drainage scheme—the Zuyder Zee drainage, which will eventually add a new, valuable province to the Netherlands, is commencing with the formation of a company for carrying out the scheme, with a capital of \$6,000,000 guilders (\$2,000,000). The Dutch government has concluded an agreement with the company for the construction and upkeep until completion of an enormous dyke eighteen miles in length, which will separate the North Sea from the Zuyder Zee. The dyke will be unique in history. The cost of construction is estimated at \$8,000,000 guilders (\$32,000,000). The erection of the dyke must precede the work of the drainage system.

Could Not Use One

Newlywed, to the real estate sales man, who is trying to sell her a house, "Why buy a home? I was born in a hospital ward, reared in a boarding school, educated in a college, courted in an automobile, and married in a church; get my meals at a cafeteria, live in an apartment; spend my mornings playing golf, my afternoons playing bridge; in the evening we dance, or go to the movies; when I'm sick I shall be buried from an undertaker's. Why should we buy a house, I ask you? All we need is a garage with bedroom."

Buidles Home in Tree
The old woman who lived in a shoe had nothing on E. A. Wade. He is building himself a home in a tree. A great log was cut and hollowed out in a Wynoco lumber camp near Montesano, Wash., and has been made into a home about the size of a Palman drawing room.

The man who lives by his wife is not always a high liver.

An average-size tree with spread of 60 feet of foliage under normal con-

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

A typewriting contest held in New York City, was won by a Brooklyn girl who typed 3,800 words in half an hour.

Over thirty-five million horses are now enough for the Russian market, and are making commercial arrangements with neighboring states for the import of more animals. In Russia are already one-third of the horses of the world.

The Japanese now service, Remo, learns from a reliable source that Japan hopes to remove the gold embargo, probably next August. Consequently, various species shipments are being made to America.

Diamonds soon will be as common as artificial pearls if the present unrestricted output from alluvial diggings continues. In the opinion of the South African diamond magnates, who are endeavoring to impress the government that the alluvial output

After a year of trying during which he was for ten years chargé d'affaires at the Russian embassy in London, M. Saldine is making granite boxes for a living in a house in the Kensington district. Along with him are four officers of the old Russian regime, also making boxes.

Dr. John Flik Blegar, personal physician to John D. Rockefeller, the oil king, died recently at Cleveland, Ohio, at the age of 87. Dr. Blegar was a native of Oakville, Ont., and a graduate in medicine of Toronto university. His death was attributed to old age.

Another man has joined the ranks of London's aristocracy—the newspaper publishers in the person of Lord Reading, former viceroy to India, who became chairman of the group which has taken over the controlling interest in the Daily Chronicle, the biggest liberal paper in England, from David Lloyd George, who has controlled it since the war.

Archibald John Grace was chosen 1927 Rhodes scholar for Saskatchewan out of seven candidates. He was born in India in 1905, and entered the University of Saskatchewan in 1922. In 1924 he was awarded the university scholarship and the gold medal for the highest standing in the second year. At graduation in 1926 he was awarded the Copeland scholarship and another gold medal.

Honey Is a Wholesome Food

Honey Is Predicted, and is Easily Assimilated

Honey may be said to be pred tested in that the bees have modified the sugar content of the nectar, which is sweet so that it will remain longer in the stomach. Honey is easily digestible and assimilated in the system, and has already accomplished the changes which take place in the digestion of ordinary cane sugar or beet sugar. Honey is therefore immediately assimilable as a source of energy without having to undergo the process of digestion, as is the case with sugar. Honey is not the only food that is ready for assimilation when taken into the stomach. There are a number of preparations which may be said to be assimilated in the system, but honey is predicted, which are used for invalids, or children when the processes of digestion may not be properly functioning. The fact that honey is ready for assimilation is a good selling point in its favor in some cases; but for those whose digestive apparatus is in good working order it is better to emphasize its other good qualities, especially that it is a delicious and wholesome natural food.

B. C. Hotshots Tomatoes

The second crop of tomatoes from the Vancouver Island is shaping a ready market this year. Already five cars of tomatoes have been shipped to Eastern Canada. Three cars have rolled to Toronto and two to Montreal. All are the product of the Victoria Co-operative Hot-house Growers' Association who established a record with their large shipments to the east last spring. Cucumbers are still for confined to express cars. The price for both fruits and vegetables is east factory.

More Sea Than Earth

The sea covers three-quarters of the earth's surface but it does not provide proportionately for man's wants. Only about one-thirteenth of the world's inhabitants gain their livelihood directly from the sea.

If there is any job in a man's future it is sure to crop out when he travels.

Even with century plants, the first 100 years are the hardest.

A pessimist is a man who believes that every chestnut has a worm in it.

W. N. U. 1658

Curbing The Reckless

Canceling Motor Licenses a Sure Way to Deal With Drunken Drivers

During the first eight days of November, 1,362 automobiles, licensees were revoked and the rights of drivers to operate motor cars cancelled in the state of New York. In many cases the cause was driving a car while intoxicated. This method of curbing recklessness and reducing the dangers from auto traffic is not a thing of very recent application across the border. It has the sanction of experience.

When the automobile drivers were turned to work salariedly, they imposed for minor breaches of the law relating to safety; but they were wholly inadequate in cases of intoxication and excessive speed. It was discovered that the only way to deal effectively with the driver who appeared on a public highway, in a state of inebriation, or who deliberately disregarded the elementary rules of safety, was to take away his right to drive at all. This was done, and it worked well. Indeed, it is believed, it were incorporated into our provincial laws relating to the regulation of motor car traffic. When such a law has been passed, and motorists have at the same time formed a league to inform on breakers of the law in all its exactness, we shall have taken a long and promising step toward the protection of life, limb and property on our public highways. It must come to that. Why not now?—Montreal Gazette.

Africans Cruel To Flyers

Forced to Land in Sahara One Killed and Two Wounded

The first instance of where aerial mail men have been victims of native African savagery is described in a brief report, received here recently, from Madrid authorities, telling of the death of a pilot and a mechanic and the serious wounding of a second pilot, all of whom had been engaged in operating an airplane of the postal service in the heart of the French Aeria between Dakar and Castille.

Lost since October 22, fear was felt that these French airmen might have fallen into the hands of the superstitious blacks, who sometimes regard a disabled aeroplane as legitimate prey.

The message from Madrid gave the details, merely recounting the death of Henry, the pilot, and Pintado, the mechanic, and the wounding of the second pilot, who is now in the hands of native savages. The mail plane developed engine trouble, forcing it to land in a wild part of the Saharan Desert in the low-lying country near Cap Brulard in Spanish territory. The Spanish police operating in the western Sahara have taken steps to obtain the liberation of the wounded man.

Predict New Empire Capital

May be Canadian City Opinion of Officers at Imperial Conference

It is not beyond the realm of possibility that London some day may lose that status of being the heart of the British Empire to a mighty city in Canada. The details of the present imperial conference say the evolution of the British Empire will continue, but they also say that they are sometimes hampered at visualizing the distant future and contemplated possibilities and developments under the new scheme of things that has gradually been growing.

In the view of those far-sighted inhabitants of Downing Street, the security of the Crown is considered more important than the relations of the mother country to the overseas Empire units, but the question of the Crown was never raised for it is accepted as an integral part of the British Empire which has kept step with progress and democracy.

Gift for Research Work

A generous gift of \$50,000 has recently been made by Lord Woodring, a well-known Englishman residing in Edinburgh. This gift follows an offer by the Rochester International Education Board of \$150,000 for the extension of the Animal Breeding Research Department at Edinburgh on condition that a similar sum was secured in Scotland.

Ami—"But your fiance has such a small income, dear. How are you going to live on it?"

Ami—"brightly"—"Oh, we're going to do without such a lot of things," but Geoffrey really needs."

The average woman derives a lot of enjoyment from telling other women her troubles.

Any man who works only for pay seldom does his best.

"IDEAL Fashions" by Jessie DeWitt Hamilton



New and Attractive

Joins Wheat Pool Staff

W. A. MacLeod Appointed Director of Publicity for the Inter-Provincial Wheat Pool

W. A. MacLeod, Commissioner of Publications, of the Canadian Government, is resigning his position to go to Winnipeg as director of publicity for the Wheat Pool the first of the year, it is announced by A. J. McPhail, president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and chairman of the Inter-provincial pool committee.

Mr. MacLeod, ex-homesteader and former newspaperman, has been in the service of the government since 1919, when he was appointed Editor of Publications. When the Bureau of Publications was created, some years later, he was made its first commissioner. In this capacity he has been in charge of the open shelf, travelling libraries and motion picture branch and has had supervision of all government publicity.

Mr. MacLeod came to Saskatchewan in 1916, and after homesteading in the interior, he became a reporter for the staff of the *Saskatoon Phoenix*. He was at different times editor of the *Weekly Phoenix*, circulation manager, advertising manager, city editor and associate editor, in partnership with W. F. Herman, later on proprietor of the *Saskatoon Star* and now proprietor of The Border Cities Star, and G. P. Armstrong, now of Vancouver, he started the *Saskatoon Star*, and with T. M. Fraser, now deputy clerk in the House of Commons, was editor for several years of the *Saskatoon Press* and *Prarie Farm* at the *Saskatoon Star*.

Mr. MacLeod is an honorary member of the Saskatchewan Weekly Newspaper Association.

Big Fur Farms

Barren Islands off Northern British Columbia Coast to be used for Fox Farming

Barren Islands off the Northern British Columbia coast are being converted into wealth producers as the breeding grounds of foxes. Within the next few months several farms will be established on the islands, each stocked with animals brought from farms in Alaska, and those promoting the various enterprises believe that this territory will soon be able to compete on even terms with any other fur-producing district. Climatic and other conditions are said to be well suited for the early production of prime fur on these islands.

Five pairs of blue foxes, first stock for the new farms, were established on the Kinahan Islands, which have turned loose during the past few days, and another batch of five pair will arrive from Alaska shortly. The Kinahan Islands farm is typical of a group of small fur farms that have recently been established and whose aggregate output is expected to be an important item soon in the province's commercial revenue.

True To Tradition

Air Pilot Sticks to Damaged Airplane

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 157 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg.

Pattern No. Size.

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